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'We cannot keep quiet': Province rallies for Nigeria

#BringBackOurGirls. Demonstrations for kidnapped students planned in Sask.

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Protesters in Saskatchewan believe it's about time the world starts taking note of atrocities in developing nations.

A social media campaign has drawn international outcry to the abduction of more than 270 Nigerian schoolgirls, and there are demonstrations planned in this province's largest urban centres.

"It is a global issue," says Rebecca Otitoju, an immigrant from Nigeria and one of the organizers for the event in Regina on May 15 at 12:30 p.m. outside the Legislature Building.

Radical Islamists under the banner Boko Haram — which translates to "Western education is sinful" — stormed a boarding school in the predominantly Christian Nigerian town of Chibok on April 15.

But the country's government has been slow to react and it wasn't until a couple weeks later that #BringBackOurGirls began trending online.

"We cannot keep quiet because we think we are safe (in Canada)," said Otitoju.

She added that while attacking the militants could be disastrous, she is happy to see Canada and the U.S. offering to aid in the hunt and hopes they will continue to do so.

The University of Saskatchewan's Global Peace Alliance (GPA) is planning to gather outside city hall on May 11 at 1 p.m. to condemn the actions of the terrorists and violence against women.

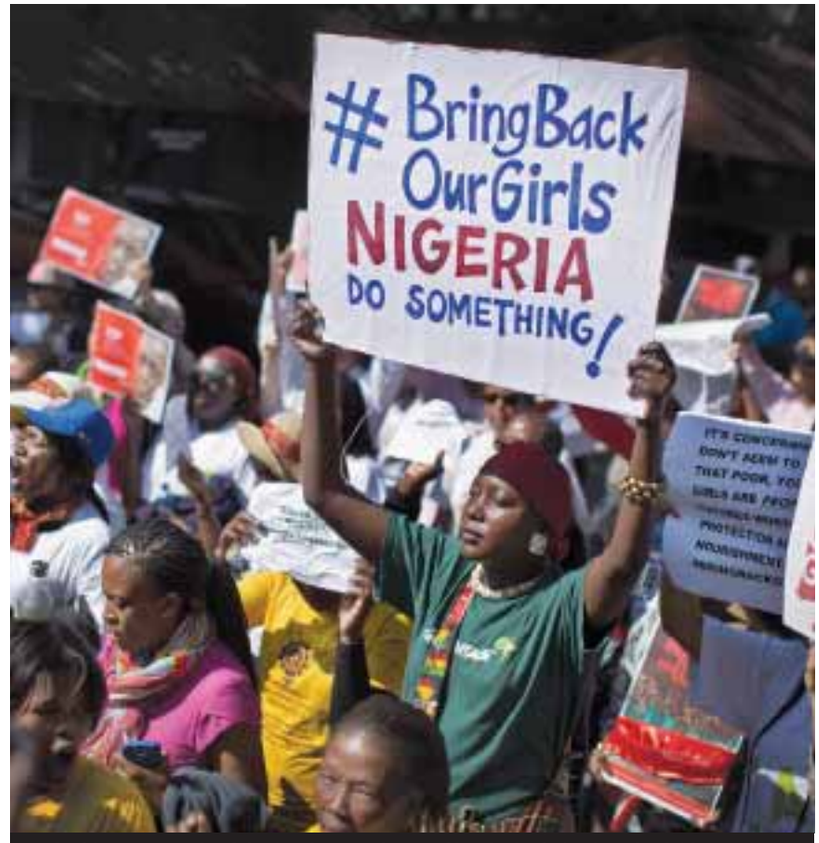
David Ogunkanmi, a Nigerian student and president of the GPA, says without the help of the Internet, the tragedy might not have received all this attention.

"The hashtagging has made people know what is actually going on," he said.

GPA treasurer Phaedra Hitchings added that such crimes often go unnoticed.

"If Canadian girls were among the ones kidnapped, we would have heard about it much more quickly," she said.

And with the Saskatoon demonstration landing on Mother's Day, Ogunkanmi said the timing is poignant as "these girls could be your daughter, and they could have been mothers someday."



South Africans protest the abduction three weeks ago of hundreds of Nigerian schoolgirls. The kidnapping has ignited a viral social media campaign that has brought renewed attention to Boko Haram's campaign of violence, and protests around the world. More coverage, page 4.
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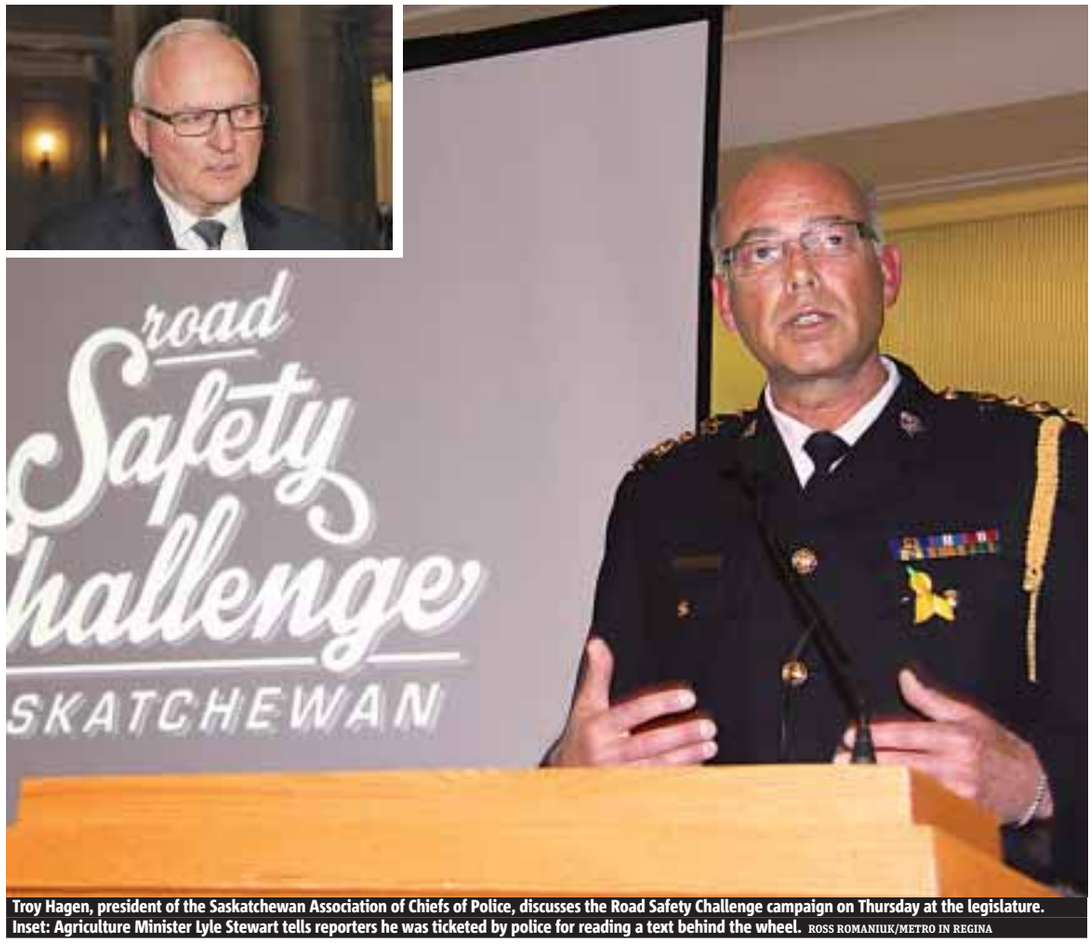
Minister fined for reading a text behind the wheel

Gotcha. Lyle Stewart's admission comes as the province kicks off a safe-driving initiative



Troy Hagen, president of the Saskatchewan Association of Chiefs of Police, discusses the Road Safety Challenge campaign on Thursday at the legislature. Inset: Agriculture Minister Lyle Stewart tells reporters he was ticketed by police for reading a text behind the wheel. ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO IN REGINA

On the day that Saskatchewan announced a safe-driving campaign, Agriculture Minister Lyle Stewart acknowledged that he was caught reading a text behind the wheel.

A red-faced Stewart says he was nabbed in Regina on Monday and fined $280.

"In this case, I left my phone on and when it buzzed I read the text, and pretty soon after that the blue lights came on and I knew I'd been busted," Stewart said on Thursday.

Legislation banning the use of hand-held cellphones while driving became law on Jan. 1, 2010, in Saskatchewan.

"I won't be doing it again, and I hope that others will learn from my embarrassment over this," Stewart said.

"I guess the good news is that there's enforcement and it's working."

Saskatchewan Government Insurance numbers show there were more than 7,500 collisions related to distracted driving in 2012, costing 69 people their lives and causing 2,503 injuries. Distracted driving includes not only texting, but eating, applying makeup and reading.

The province launched a road-safety challenge on Thursday, with a target of a 10 per cent reduction in deaths and injuries by the August long weekend in 2015 and a 20 per cent decrease two years following that.

"We see the statistics where (distracted driving is) almost mirroring or overtaking impaired driving for ... cause of death on our highways," said Troy Hagen, president of the Saskatchewan Association of Chiefs of Police.

"I don't think a lot of people fully understand or comprehend the seriousness and the potential very serious and too-often tragic circumstances and outcomes of ... distracted driving."

As of June 27, drivers caught using cellphones behind the wheel for a second time within one year will have their vehicles seized for up to seven days.

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Crime

Teen girl faces new round of charges in fatal crash

Additional and more serious charges have been laid against a 17-year-old girl after a fatal crash in Saskatoon this week involving a stolen truck.

The teen was initially charged with possession of stolen property, but police now say she is facing six counts that include party to criminal negligence causing death.

Police have said a pick-up sped through a busy intersection Monday night and hit two other vehicles, including a car that was pushed into the wall of a building.

Sarah Wensley, 17, and James (J.P.) Haughley, 17, of Bethlehem Catholic High School were killed and a 16-year-old girl was seriously hurt.

The teen, along with a 21-year-old woman who was also charged in the collision, were expected to appear in court Thursday for a bail hearing.

Another suspect, Cheyann Chrystal Peeteetuce, faces 14 counts that include impaired driving causing death and criminal negligence causing death.

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Health

Doctor alarmed by cuts to acute-care beds at City Hospital

A long-time doctor is raising concerns about the closing of 64 acute-care patient rooms at Saskatoon's City Hospital.

Dr. Nawal Sharma, an internal medicine specialist, says half of the rooms designed for acute care are being used for offices, while the other rooms are being used for storage and programming.

Acute care was removed from City Hospital in 2008 and the emergency department now operates only from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

But Sharma says closing the acute-care rooms means ER patients who need that treatment have to be shuffled to one of two other hospitals, which then causes overcrowding at those facilities.

The doctor, who has worked in Saskatoon for nearly 30 years, says he can't understand why the newer acute-care facility at City Hospital isn't being used.

He also says the capacity to handle outbreaks or major incidents is almost impossible because the hospitals are already struggling on a day-to-day basis. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tim's says Doug, not mayor, spotted at Toronto location

Rob in rehab? Coffee chain 'confirmed' Doug Ford was at restaurant on Tuesday, but refuses to release images

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford, right, stands alongside his brother councillor Doug Ford during a Toronto City Council meeting at city hall last November in Toronto. AARON VINCENT ELKAIM/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Tim Hortons has "confirmed" it was Doug Ford — not the mayor — who visited a franchise location in the Junction on Tuesday morning, a spokesperson told the Star.

Michelle Robichaud, manager of public relations for the coffee chain, said employees at the west-end Tim Hortons reviewed video from security cameras and concluded it was Coun. Ford who attended the restaurant.

Mayor Rob Ford is purportedly in rehab.

Tim Hortons is refusing to release images from its cameras to prove Rob Ford wasn't there.

"It is, for sure, Doug," said Robichaud. "That's all I want to say right now — that it was reviewed internally and we can confirm it's Doug."

Rob Ford announced he was going to rehab last week to deal with an "alcohol problem," and has reportedly made calls to a Toronto Sun columnist from a treatment facility.

Sixteen-year-old Cayla Clarkson, however, claims she saw the mayor outside the Tim Hortons near Dundas Street West and Clendenan Avenue Tuesday around 9 a.m. A Tim Hortons employee who would not share her name also told the Star the mayor came into the restaurant that morning and ordered coffee and a sandwich.

On Wednesday, Doug Ford told reporters "that was me," explaining he stopped at the Tim Hortons on his way to work at City Hall.

Clarkson could not be immediately reached for comment Thursday.

In an earlier interview, though, she stuck to her story, claiming she is "97 per cent sure" it was Rob Ford who went into the restaurant and then came back out and got into his vehicle.

"I was standing behind his car, and I had my phone out because I was going to take a picture of him, but then he looked at me and then I kind of put my phone away, because he didn't really seem to be the happiest person," she said.

'97 per cent sure' it was Rob

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> **Bystander Cayla Clarkson,** who is "97 per cent sure" she saw Mayor Rob Ford go into the restaurant, come back out and get into his vehicle

In the days since the mayor took a leave of absence and said he is going to rehab, there have been several claimed Ford sightings in disparate locations, including Hamilton, Richmond Hill and the Homewood Health Centre in Guelph.

Speaking to reporters Thursday, Doug Ford said his brother is "nowhere near the GTA." His exact location has not been disclosed.

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'People tried to stop it.' Woman killed by bear at oilsands site wasn't alone

A union official says a woman killed by a bear at one of Canada's major oilsands sites was with several workers who tried to scare the animal away.

The 36-year-old Suncor employee was an instrument technician, who was doing electrical work at a job site near Fort McMurray, Alta., when the bear attacked her Wednesday.

"It was ... seven people that were working in a group area and she was attacked by this bear out of that group and dragged off," Scott Doherty, a spokesman for Unifor, told The Canadian Press.

"People tried to stop it and do everything they could. Obviously they are fairly horrified at what they saw and witnessed." Doherty said the union does not believe the workers were carrying bear spray. He said they remained in the area until police and wildlife officers arrived.

Another union official said the woman's co-workers blasted air horns to scare the bear away, but to no effect.

A black bear in Jasper National Park, Alta., on Wednesday. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

RCMP killed an adult black bear in the area and tests were being done to determine whether it is the same animal that mauled the woman.

Alberta occupational health and safety said companies that operate in the region have protocols to try to prevent such attacks. Doherty said there needs to be a full review of what happened.

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Endangered species. Whale carcass makes its way to Toronto museum

Researchers began carving up the decaying remains of a rare blue whale on Thursday as they prepare to ship the animal's skeleton from Newfoundland to a museum in Toronto.

The team started stripping blubber off the adult female that died with eight other blue whales in unusually thick ice off the province's west coast.

There are only about 250 blue whales left in the North Atlantic population, which has not recovered much since whaling stopped and they came under protection in the 1960s.

But Mark Engstrom, deputy director for collections and research at the Royal Ontario Museum, says that while the deaths are a setback for the fragile species, being able to recover the remains could provide valuable knowledge of the animal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Military was warned ahead of deadly Boko Haram attack: Locals

At least 50 killed.
Villagers criticize failure of security forces

South Africans protest against the abduction three weeks ago of hundreds of schoolgirls in Nigeria by Muslim extremist group Boko Haram and what protesters said was the failure of the Nigerian government to rescue them, during a march to the Nigerian Consulate in Johannesburg, South Africa, Thursday. BEN CURTIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents of a Nigerian town attacked by Boko Haram criticized security forces for failing to protect them despite warnings that the Islamic militants were nearby. At least 50 bodies have been recovered, many horribly burned, in the town.

The attack on Gamboru, in remote northeastern Nigeria near the border with Cameroon, is part of the Islamic militants' campaign of terror that included the kidnapping of teenaged girls from a school, 276 of whom remain missing and believed held by Boko Haram.

The death toll from the Monday afternoon attack in Gamboru was initially reported by a senator to be as many as 300, but a security official said it is more likely to be around 100. Some Gamboru residents said bodies were recovered from the debris of burned shops around the town's main market, which was the focus of the attack.

The bodies were found after the market reopened on Wednesday as health workers, volunteers and traders searched for missing people, said Gamboru resident Abuwar Masta.

Masta and other traders said that some villagers had warned the security forces of an impending attack after insurgents were seen camping in the bush near Gamboru.

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Missing girls

Equipment deal still in the works

Canada and Nigeria are still negotiating whether the African country will be getting Canadian military surveillance equipment to help in its search for nearly 300 kidnapped teenage girls.

The Harper government has offered to provide surveillance equipment, plus the military personnel to operate it, in an effort to help find the hundreds of teenaged girls abducted by the Boko Haram Islamic militant group last month.

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Prison battles ruling on sex change for convict

Taxpayer-funded surgery ordered.
Michelle Kosilek, formerly Robert, convicted of murdering wife in 1990

Massachusetts prison officials on Thursday made another push to overturn a court ruling that would force them to provide a taxpayer-funded sex-change operation to a murder convict with gender-identity disorder.

The inmate has been given a substantial amount of care, including female hormones, laser hair removal and psychotherapy, and doesn't need the surgery, the Department of Corrections attorney Richard McFarland told the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

Michelle Kosilek, who lives as a woman, wants a sex change.
LISA BUL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Robert Kosilek, as Michelle was then known, is seen in 1990. NEW ROCHELLE POLICE|THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The clinician didn't say you must have this surgery, but that if you want it, you can get it," McFarland said Thursday. Only five per cent of people diagnosed with the disorder actually undergo sex-assignment surgery, he added.

Michelle Kosilek, born Robert Kosilek, has been in a heated legal battle to get the surgery, which she says is required to relieve the emotional stress caused by the disorder. Kosilek is currently serving a life sentence for killing spouse Cheryl Kosilek in 1990.

In 2012, a federal judge ruled that the department must give Kosilek the surgery.

In January, that decision was reaffirmed by a three-judge panel of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said it is a constitutional right to receive medically necessary treatment "even if that treatment strikes some as odd or unorthodox."

The prisons department appealed and won a rehearing before the full appeals court. It could take months to issue a decision.

If it loses its appeals, Massachusetts would be the first state to fund sex-reassignment surgery for an inmate.
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'Hate' in the classroom. School board denounces Holocaust assignment

The school board of a Southern California district where students were told to write an essay on whether they believe the Holocaust really happened said at a packed public meeting Wednesday night that it was a "horribly inappropriate" assignment for which the board takes "full responsibility."

Rialto Unified School Board president Joanne Gilbert read the remarks after a closed session that followed a heated public meeting where Jewish groups, tolerance organizations and community leaders denounced the assignment.

The initial assignment given to eighth-graders was to do some research and write an essay explaining whether they believed the Holocaust was a real historical event or a political scheme to influence public emotion and gain. It was developed in December by a group of language arts teachers planning a unit on *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Quoted

"I don't understand why a fact of history would be a matter for debate."
Rabbi Suzanne Singer
Temple Beth El in Riverside, Calif.

The district had already withdrawn the assignment and called it an error.

But the school board went much further in its denunciation Wednesday night, and promised broader action to prevent similar incidents, including sensitivity training for eighth-graders at the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles.

State Senator Norma Torres, who represents the area and was one of several political officials in attendance, urged the board to make a strong statement.

"Hate has no place in Rialto," Torres said. "Hate has no place in our classrooms."
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Is the real cost of fracking

Metro wraps up its look at the controversial practice.
Alberta couple blames nearby operations for hair loss, nosebleeds

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Metro in Vancouver

Nielle Hawkwood began noticing that her hair was falling out about four years ago. She also began experiencing skin irritation — as did her husband, Howard — as well as nosebleeds.

Two years ago, she was diagnosed with alopecia, which causes significant hair loss.

"The dermatologist said something has affected my immune system," said Nielle, during a visit in April to the couple's 456-hectare cattle ranch nestled amongst the rolling brown hills north of Calgary. They have been there for 34 years and it's been in Howard's family since 1972.

Both Nielle and Howard believe their recent health problems are the result of an increase in fracking wells being drilled in the area — 110 in the past four years and another 39 projected for this year. The closest is four kilometres from their ranch.

They assert that the hair loss, skin irritation and nosebleeds did not exist before the rise of fracking in the area.

For its part, Lochend Industry Producers Group (LIPG), which consists of four different oil and gas companies active in the area, says there has been no water contamination and that the risk of water or air contamination to people living within 10 kilometres from a fracking well is "exceedingly" small.

The companies set surface casings — a concrete and steel barrier that line the well to prevent fracking fluid from entering the ground water — to 600 metres, double the required regulatory depths in the Lochend area.

As well, the group says, the productive fracking zone is approximately 2,200 metres below the ground, far below a typical water well that sits at around 45 metres deep.

But the health issues raised by the Hawkwoods could prove a cautionary tale for residents and industry in Northeast B.C., where a massive expansion of shale gas fracking is underway.

"I think those are fair and legitimate questions that the public are asking," said Geoff Morrison, the manager of B.C. operations for the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers, about health and environmental concerns.

"We're trying to do an improved job of reassuring the public about our practices so they can come to reasonable conclusions about safety.

"Social licences have two components: One is doing the right thing and being regulated in the proper way, and the other is communications. For us, in B.C. … we've been well-regulated and are doing the right thing."

A recent study by the Council of Canadian Academies found human health and well-being may be affected by the various environmental effects resulting from shale gas development.

"Health impacts are not well understood and additional research is required," the report concluded.

Metro requested an interview with Alberta's Ministry of Health about any health complaints near the Hawkwoods' ranch and related to fracking, but a spokesperson was not made available.

The Hawkwoods, however, aren't only worried about their own health.

Last spring and summer, the Hawkwoods say 18 of their cows died, while seven others appeared thin and unhealthy, and did not calve.

A necropsy of one female bovine conducted last April — the document of the testing was viewed by two Metro reporters — noted the cause of death was undetermined, but the Hawkwoods believe water contamination was the cause and fracking the culprit.

The sudden deaths of some of the Hawkwood's cows not only has a financial impact — each cow is worth about $1,800 — but also to the reputation of his ranch.

LIPG points out that it receives very few concerns and most of those are focused on increased traffic, dust and noise associated with increased activity. They say member companies take complaints very seriously and the majority of concerns are answered to the complainant's satisfaction.

"There has been a very small group of residents who individually and collectively have expressed their opposition to resource development and we continue to work with them to address their concerns," said LIPG in an email.

However, with their growing concern over health and environmental effects, the Hawkwoods have contemplated moving away from their ranch, which has been in their family for five decades.

"I'm a little bit upset about it. So where do I go? I love living in the area."

Howard and Nielle Hawkwood MATT KIELTYKA/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Howard Hawkwood has experienced skin irriation, which he believes was caused by fracking activity near his ranch. A study by the Council of Canadian Academies found "additional research is required" on health impacts of fracking. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

Call for a moratorium

The Hawkwoods are among a group of Alberta residents who have issued an open letter to Premier Dave Hancock demanding a moratorium on horizontal fracking, similar to bans in place in Quebec, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador.

Pits of dead moose and loss of wildlife habitat

A pit, one of many along the Alaska Highway, contains the carcass of a moose. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO IN VANCOUVER

If you pull over on northeastern B.C.'s Alaska Highway and drive a few hundred metres into the bush, you'll smell it first. Then you'll see flies buzzing over a deep pit. It is filled with decomposing moose carcasses.

These pits dot the highway, said Carl Gitscheff of the B.C. Wildlife Federation — the final resting places of the large animals killed by the high traffic of trucks and transport trailers required by the gas industry. He estimates that more than a dozen moose are killed daily.

While Gitscheff, a trapper and hunter in the region, hasn't noticed any mutations or internal health problems in the animals, the gas industry's massive footprint has carved out crucial pieces of wildlife habitat.

They're competing for land because good oil and gas country, he says, is also good wildlife country.

"When you have a geological formation that makes coal and oil and gas, for whatever reason it's also good for wildlife."

Pipeline right of ways can destroy wildlife connections between land and water, he said. He added that one solution would be boring underground to build instead of digging the surface.

Exploration activity can destroy trees and scare away female animals who nest in them, leaving young marten and fisher to die.

"Companies should be obligated to mitigate this. Who's going to push that? The public." EMILY JACKSON/METRO IN VANCOUVER

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our health?

Future of fracking

'We can do better'

There's a prevailing sense in the north that no matter what, companies will frack the land to get to the gas.

Regardless of where people fall on the spectrum between welcoming economic growth and wanting to stop fracking for fear of side effects on health and the land, they all seem to believe one thing: If development is going to happen, it can be done better.

On the relationship between companies and communities

"Can we do better? Absolutely."

— Geoff Morrison, manager of B.C. operations for the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers

On where pipelines are placed and wildlife impact studies

"We have science, we have technology, we can do a better job. There's no doubt about it, and it's to the industry's benefit to do a better job."

— Carl Gitscheff of the B.C. Wildlife Federation

On B.C.'s striving to be a world leader in environmental practices

"We can harvest the resources we have and leave a lighter footprint. We can do better. We have that opportunity here in British Columbia."

— Fort St. John, B.C. mayor Lori Ackerman

EMILY JACKSON/METRO IN VANCOUVER

The best of the best?

"We in British Columbia do fracking better than anybody else in the world."

B.C. Premier Christy Clark

B.C. Premier Christy Clark is a staunch supporter of fracking. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Cracks in foundation

Report on safety. B.C. unmoved as rest of the country remains fractured on fracking

MATT KIELTYKA
Metro in Vancouver

There are mounting calls for British Columbia to join other provinces and ease its foot off the liquefied natural gas (LNG) pedal to better study the health and environmental impacts of fracking.

The Council of Canadian Academies (CCA) last week released a report concluding that there isn't enough scientific study about the impacts of fracking to declare it safe.

The independent report specifically cited concerns about well integrity, emissions and the possibility of water contamination.

Quebec, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland and Labrador have all had similar concerns and placed moratoriums on the practice.

But the B.C. government has refused to do the same.

"I don't agree with [the CCA]," Rich Coleman, the minister responsible for LNG, told media. "[The report] does not give me any cause for concern because I know we already study this on a regular basis. We track it on a regular basis and we know what our stats are. I think we have it pretty much right."

Lack of confidence

Not everyone shares the government's confidence.

The proposed TransCanada North Montney Mainline project in northeast B.C. would see a 301-kilometre pipeline carry natural gas through Halfway River First Nation territory.

"The elders look out their back window and that line will be right there," said Halfway River Chief Darlene Hunter. "It's just like me coming into your backyard and ripping up your place and being OK with that."

Striking a balance between economic development and health concerns has been a challenge for many First Nations, according to Prophet River Chief Lynette Tsakoza.

"Right now it's a big concern," Tsakoza said. "Every nation wants economic development, and at the same time we're trying to fight for our territory, our environment and our water. Everything."

Fears around fracking

Dr. Warren Bell, a family physician in Salmon Arm, B.C. and founding member of the Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment, believes the fears around fracking are justified.

"There's abundant evidence in the Eastern States where fracking has been going on for some time. You've heard of a burning drinking water scenario, and that's because chemicals have come up far, far away from the well site simply because in this process of fracturing, you allow gases to escape. Methane plus the chemicals used in fracking, some of which are carcinogens, are starting to appear in places they shouldn't be."

The province has commissioned its own human health assessment into oil and gas development in northeast B.C., which is currently underway by a company called Intrinsik Environmental Services.

The findings are expected to be handed over to the Ministry of Health sometime this summer.

Fort St. John Mayor Lori Ackerman, who wants to see increased air monitoring in her city, said the community welcomes the study.

"If there are issues, then necessity is the mother of all invention and let's take a look at how we can correct that," Ackerman said. "If we don't have baseline [air quality] information, then this is a way to get it, through this study."

Critics, however, are concerned the findings may fall on deaf ears.

The NDP Opposition has accused the provincial government of undermining the environment with regulation changes that allow for gas development on protected agricultural and park lands.

The Liberals also attempted to scrap the environmental assessment process for sweet natural gas plants in April.

But those plans were reversed within hours after government and industry reps were ejected from an LNG conference hosted by shocked and angry First Nations leaders in Fort Nelson.

Forced to apologize

Environment Minister Mary Polak was forced to apologize for "failing to discuss the amendment with First Nations prior to its approval."

West Coast Environmental Law Association lawyer Anna Johnston warned the steps amount to "a slide towards environmental deregulation."

That hasn't stopped the government from trying to reassure the public that fracking — so integral to B.C.'s economic outlook — is safe.

"We in British Columbia do fracking better than anybody else in the world," Premier Christy Clark told Metro after announcing an LNG trade mission to Asia on April 30. "We learn from what we do here because, in 50 years of fracking, there hasn't been a single reported case of water contamination in British Columbia. That's a pretty good record."

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Tim Hortons takes a swing at Ronald McDonald

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The coffee-and-doughnut chain wants to eat into other fast-food franchises' lunch by serving up more midday options

The iconic coffee-and-doughnut chain aims to lure you back after your morning cup of joe with lunch options that rival other fast-food chains' offerings. FACEBOOK

Tim Hortons chief executive Marc Caira says he wants the chain to be a priority for Canadians at the lunch hour.

The CEO said Thursday that he's determined to make the company the lunchtime leader among quick-food outlets through its growing variety of sandwiches, grilled paninis and other offerings.

"In this low-growth era you need to aggressively go after these segments because there's potential to grow," he said in an interview after the company's shareholders meeting.

Caira said the recent launch of its crispy chicken sandwich is helping the company achieve the goal of presenting itself as an alternative to its biggest competitors, which include McDonald's and Burger King.

At the same time, Caira wants to focus more on nutrition, emphasizing that his company's chicken sandwich contains more protein and less fat than comparable offerings.

"Our responsibility is to make the product as healthy as possible and provide you the information to help you," he said. "It's very easy to make (a) doughnut really, really healthy. The problem is you wouldn't buy it because there's no taste." Caira said the national coffee-and-doughnut chain needs to move faster to test and launch food items as it faces off against aggressive competitors. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Turns out Kashi products not 'All Natural' after all

Kellogg says it will no longer use the All Natural or Nothing Artificial labels on certain Kashi products as part of an agreement to settle a class-action lawsuit.

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LIFE'S JUST BETTER IN THE COLD

THE METRO LIST

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1 **Keep on Tweetin'.** Twitter stock plummeted to record lows this week when it was revealed that the social media monster fell far short of projected growth. Is it ironic that this was one of the top trending news items on Twitter?

2 **Best of 'gluck.** Thailand's prime minister, Yingluck Shinawatra, was ousted from office by the Constitutional Court in Bangkok this week. The claim is that of alleged "abuse of power," which is not only controversial but makes me wonder if we're even still talking about politics.

3 **Missing mayor.** I never thought I'd see the day when we'd be looking for Rob Ford, let alone that he would be hard to find.

4 **High praise.** Pope Francis decided to wing it in his Palm Sunday homily, calling on people to look into their own hearts to see how they're living and then into their phones to snap them some selfies. He then hopped on the popemobile, pointed, winked and said, "Keep it real, homies." #OMGCoolestPopeEver

5 **Northern bliss.** Canada ranked fifth on the Better Life Index based on a survey of what people believe to be the "most important factors for quality of life." Countries ahead of us included Denmark, Sweden and Norway, leading me to believe that the "most important factors" are skiing, bobsledding and hockey.

6 **#VegasBaby.** Ben Affleck won so much money at blackjack that he was banned by the Hard Rock Casino for allegedly counting cards. This, in my opinion, is an impressive skill for which the victor deserves the spoils. Know anyone who's been banned for losing too much? Think about it while I go play basketball against eight-year-olds for money.

7 **Sound of music.** It's Canadian Music Week in Toronto. Great time to witness amazing burgeoning talent from other parts of the country and beyond. When I hear American divas complain about not making enough money and playing half-empty venues, I always say, "There are starving artists in Canada who would kill to have what you have!" And we laugh. Then I think about it, and it's actually not that funny. #CMW2014

8 **Cold truth.** Our nation's only current NHL playoff team is Montreal, but many Canucks seem unwilling to support "les Canadiens," and I believe that Lord Stanley would be turning over in his silver-plated grave. The Parti Québécois lost the election. The least we can do is cheer for the Habs because the closest the rest of us will get to a championship is eating a Stanley Cup doughnut at Tim Hortons. #GoHabsGo

9 **Shattered (hoop) dreams.** The Toronto Raptors, who had come so far, fell just one point short of advancing to the second round on Sunday. On the bright side, the Brooklyn Nets suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Miami Heat. That shouldn't make me feel any better, but somehow it just does.

ZOOM

Yes, I do have a frog in my throat

This is not the first time Angus James saved a frog from peril. "Funnily enough, when I was a kid one of my fondest memories is of saving tree frogs by picking them up off the road and into a bucket. Then I'd release them into the safety of the bush," he said. COURTESY ANGUS JAMES

Q&A

Avoiding croaking in the jaws of death

Meet the perch that literally had a frog in its throat. Angler Angus James was left gobsmacked when he discovered a green tree frog inside the mouth of the fish he caught in northern Queensland, Australia. James tells Metro about the moment when he realized something fishy was going on.

The frog had just survived being eaten and you had just pulled off this amazing catch, so who had the bigger smile? We both had pretty big smiles, but I reckon his was bigger after he'd jumped out of the fish's mouth.

It looks like the frog was hitching a jaw-side ride. But what actually happened? The perch must have just eaten the frog like a minute before I caught it. Normally fish like that go for smaller insects but maybe he was stocking up.

When did you realize that you'd caught a 2-for-1? I wasn't sure what it was at first — it looked like a splodge of green. Then, as I was removing the lure from the perch's mouth, the frog blinked. That's when I noticed what it was, and I quickly reached for my camera before it leapt over my shoulder.

You must have cat-like reactions to have managed to get your camera out in time. I used to be in the military, so I reckon the training kicked in. I whipped the camera out of my webbing (bag) and took the pic. But it wasn't till later that I realized just how funny the smiling frog looked.

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Drop the needle

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You've likely heard a freshly inked pal describe the addictive nature of getting tattooed, that the first design often kicks off a yearning for the next session in the chair.

They may have also mentioned that the feeling fades in due course. But, if you happen to have a loved one in your life who you think might be ready to go a little overboard with the tats, perhaps this extremely slow motion clip of the messy, jiggly ordeal will provide a little perspective. Unless the pain is part of the pleasure, that is. (Via Tatted Up)

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It's all good in the 'hood

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Neighbors opens in theatres this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Seth Rogen and Rose Byrne star as Mac and Kelly, aging hipsters and parents to newborn Stella. Their quiet suburban life is uprooted when unruly frat boys led by Teddy (Zac Efron) and Pete (Dave Franco) move in next door. "Make sure that if we're too noisy, call me," says Teddy on the eve of a big blowout. "Don't call the cops." When the house party spirals out of control, the couple has to call the police, thereby violating the fragile "circle of trust" between the two households. Trust broken, petty resentments trigger a Hatfield and McCoy's style feud between Teddy and Company and Mac and Kelly.

- Richard: ●●●●○
- Mark: ●●●○○

Neighbors. Frat boy humour is always funny — but Seth Rogen and Rose Byrne bring some maturity to the fold

Richard: Mark, there's an old saying that goes, "You can choose your friends, but you can't choose your family." True enough, but as this movie teaches us, you should add neighbours to the "cannot choose" list. Living next door to the frat boys would be a nightmare in real life, but in reel life, it's a great situation for humour. The movie is not so much a story as it is an idea played out in a series of gags, but it is funny. Raunchy, but funny.

Mark: Also a movie that would have us believe there are no zoning bylaws in this fictitious college town. And Richard, I half agree with you. There are two movies here. One is the story of a young married couple with a baby; the other, the story of a bunch of frat-house goofs. The former is extremely funny: Seth Rogen and Rose Byrne have a comedic chemistry as good as any great vaudeville duo. The frat boys, unfortunately, are mostly indistinguishable and their scenes made me long for Animal House. Why cast the wonderful Christopher Mintz-Plasse and give him so little to do?

RC: I wondered that as well, but let's face it, in the frat house side of things, Efron's abs are the star. And his hair. And toothy grin. No room for the less physical charms of Mintz-Plasse. The real charm here, though, as you say, lies with Rogen and Byrne. They have great chemistry, and are a natural match — like frat boys and bongs. Their story doesn't hinge on the war with the neighbours, however, as much as it does the way they battle against growing up. Their need to be thought of as cool while still being responsible adults, is very funny and adds a nice subtext to what could have been simply a very silly comedy.

MB: And in this way, the movie could be seen as a sequel to Knocked Up. Both films deal with Rogen as a dad and a late bloomer to maturity. Neighbours wouldn't be nearly as successful if the couple were older or stuffier. It hits the right note of them being almost young enough to take part in frat-house shenanigans, but not with the responsibility of a newborn. As a recent first-time dad, I can tell you they got all those jokes right. But, Richard, I still laughed the hardest at some of the physical stuff. The airbag sequence is bound to be a classic.

RC: The airbag gags made me laugh, for sure, but the real treat for me was watching Rose Byrne, in her natural Aussie accent, outcursing and outdoing Rogen with razor-sharp comic timing.

MB: Or check out her seduction scene of two frat kids — one male, one female — which will get an applause break from the audience every time!

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Comedy

Moms' Night Out

Director. Andrew Erwin (II) , Jon Erwin

Stars. Patricia Heaton, Sarah Drew

All Allyson and her friends want is a peaceful, grown-up evening of dinner and conversation — a long-needed moms' night out. But in order to enjoy high heels, adult conversation and food not served in a paper bag, they need their husbands to watch the kids for three hours ...What could go wrong?

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 21 % **Audience:** 88%

Family

Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return

Director. Dan St. Pierre , Will Finn

Stars. Lea Michele, Jim Belushi

Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return is a 3D-animated musical based on the adventure books by Roger Stanton Baum, the great-grandson of L. Frank Baum. A continuation of one of the world's most popular and beloved fairy tales, Legends of Oz finds Dorothy (Lea Michele) waking to post-tornado Kansas, only to be whisked back to Oz to try to save her old friends.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 0% **Audience:** 75 %

A leaner, meaner Godzilla

Return of the reptile. New Godzilla pays homage to the nightmare of the film that started it all

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Godzilla opens in theatres next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Sixty years ago, a reptilian nightmare was birthed from the bowels of Tokyo to lay waste to everything in its path, roaring like atomic death and sending Japan into a pop culture swoon. The film was 1954's Gojira, shipped to the U.S., dubbed, padded with footage of character actor Raymond (Perry Mason) Burr looking concerned and re-titled Godzilla. Sequel followed sequel, new monsters were introduced and a global phenomenon that spanned generations and multiple-medias evolved, its scaly, iconic shadow still looming large.

And now, Legendary Pictures and British director Gareth Edwards have revived the Big G legacy anew for their hotly anticipated American remount. And though the filmmaker admits to a life-long love of 'Zilla flicks, nothing could properly prepare him for the myth he would end up inheriting.

"My first experience watching a Godzilla movie was when I was still at school," Edwards, whose previous film was the innovative indie hit Monsters.

"But I only saw the original black-and-white version when I was in my 30s after the British Film Institute rereleased the film on DVD. I had actually been watching it a few days before I got the call from my agent. He asked if I was sitting down, so I did. They then asked 'Legendary have called and asked if you'd be interested in Godzilla?' After that, I made a point of tracking all 28 of the films down and completing my collection. I even bought the Hanna-Barbera Cartoon — that how keen I was to be a good student!"

Anyone who has seen the spine-shaking theatrical trailer for Edwards' Godzilla redux knows that Edwards and company are not fooling around. This isn't a mere man-in-a-suit Toho Studios 'Zilla romp, nor is it the smarmy, dumbed-down-dino opus of the 1998 Roland Emmerich fiasco. This Godzilla is a nightmare, akin to the original film. A tale of human folly answered by the apocalypse in the form of a massive prehistoric force of destructive nature. In short, this is a horror movie. And yet, Edwards promises not to sacrifice the story's humanity in favour of numbing shock.

"I think all filmmaking is about finding the right balance between things," notes the director.

"The spectacle is pointless if you don't care about the outcome, but if we focus purely on the characters then it would make for a very frustrating Godzilla movie. From my point of view, the films that got this right like Jaws, Alien and Jurassic Park, have great characters that you really grow to care about whilst they're slowly pulled in deeper and deeper into the situation."

Movies. Gerard Butler makes his Point and Breaks from film remake

Gerard Butler AFP

Gerard Butler has left the Point Break remake. The Point Break schedule clashed with that of the Olympus Has Fallen sequel for the 300 and How to Train Your Dragon actor.

Butler had been in place to play the role of Bodhi, originally portrayed by Patrick Swayze in the 1991 surf-and-bank-heist original, while Luke Bracey (G.I. Joe: Retaliation) is FBI agent Johnny Utah (originally Keanu Reeves), tasked with infiltrating Bodhi's gang.

The split results from both creative differences and scheduling issues, according to sources speaking with The Hollywood Reporter, with Point Break to shoot from June and London Has Fallen calling its returning cast to set in August.

That means a new Bodhi for Alcon Entertainment (April 2014's Transcendence) and director Ericson Core (2006 sports film Invincible), with Alcon determined to stick to its original start date for Point Break.

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Broadway Theatre
715 Broadway Ave.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG) Thu 9
Finding Vivian Maier (PG) Mon 9:30 Wed 9:30 Thu 7
Half the Road (STC) Tue 7
Ida (STC) Fri 7 Tue 9
No Films Showing Today (STC) Sat-Sun
Saskatoon Soaps (STC) Fri 9:30

Cineplex Odeon Centre
3510 8th St. East

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG) No Passes Fri 6:30-9:45 No Passes Sat-Sun 11:45-3:05-6:30-9:45 No Passes Mon-Thu 7:30 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1:30
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 3:50-7:20-10:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:30-3:50-7:20-10:30 No Passes Mon-Tue 5:20-8:40 No Passes Wed 2-5:20-8:40 No Passes Thu 5:20-8:40
Bears (G) Fri 4 Sat-Sun 12:50-4 Mon-Tue 5:30 Wed 1:45-5:30 Thu 5:30
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri 3:40 Sat-Sun 12:20-3:40 Wed 2:10
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 7:25-10:25 Mon-Thu 5:35-8:35
God's Not Dead (PG) Fri 4:20-7:05-10 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:20-7:05-10 Mon-Tue 5:50-8:25 Wed 1:40-5:50-8:25 Thu 5:50-8:25
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Sun 7-9:35 Mon-Thu 8:30
Neighbors (18A) No Passes Fri 5:35-7:55-10:15 No Passes Sat-Sun 1:05-3:20-5:35-7:55-10:15 No Passes Mon-Thu 5:25-7:45
Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1:30
Rio 2 (G) Sat-Sun 12 Wed 1:50
Rio 2 3D (G) Fri 5-7:35 Sat-Sun 2:30-5-7:35 Mon-Thu 5:55
Trailer Park Boys: Don't Legalize It (STC)

Fri-Sun 10:05 Mon-Thu 8:20

Galaxy Cinemas Saskatoon
347 2nd Ave. South

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG) No Passes Fri 5:30-8:50 No Passes Sat 11:15-5:30-8:50 No Passes Sun 2:10-5:30-8:50 No Passes Mon-Wed 6:45-10 No Passes Thu 6:45-7:20-10-10:30
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Brick Mansions (PG) Fri 6-8:20-10:40 Sat-Sun 1:20-3:30-6-8:20-10:40 Mon 7:55-10:15 Tue 5:35-7:55-10:15 Wed-Thu 10:15
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Divergent (PG) Fri 6:55-10 Sat 3:50-6:55-10 Sun 4:25-7:25-10:25 Mon-Wed 6:50-10:05
Godzilla 3D (PG) No Passes Thu 7-10
Heaven Is for Real (G) Fri 5:10-7:45-10:15 Sat 2:45-5:10-7:45-10:15 Sun 12:10-2:45-5:10-7:45-10:15 Mon 7-9:40 Tue 4:35-7-9:40 Wed-Thu 7-9:40
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Metropolitan Opera: La Cenerentola (STC) Sat 10:55
Moms' Night Out (PG) No Passes Fri 7:50-10:20 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:20-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:20 No Passes Mon-Thu 7:45-10:20 No Passes Fri 5:20 No Passes Tue 5:15
National Theatre Live: War Horse - Encore (STC) Sun 1
Neighbors (18A) No Passes Fri 5:45-8:15-10:45 No Passes Sat 11-12:45-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:45 No Passes Sun 12:45-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:45 No Passes Mon 8-10:25 No Passes Tue 5:35-8-10:25 No Passes Wed-Thu 8-10:25
NOW: In the Wings on a World Stage (PG) Thu 7:30
Oculus (14A) Fri-Thu 9:45
The Other Woman (PG) Fri 5:15-8-10:40 Sat-Sun 12:05-2:35-5:15-8-10:40 Mon 7:05-9:50 Tue 4:25-7:05-9:50 Wed-Thu 7:05-9:50
Rio 2 (G) Sat-Sun 12
Rio 2 3D (G) Fri 4:55-7:20-9:55 Sat-Sun 2:25-4:55-7:20-9:55 Mon 7:35-10:10 Tue 5-7:35-10:10 Wed 7:35-10:10 Thu 10:10
Short Peace (PG) Wed 7:30
Tooth Fairy (G) Sat 11

Roxy Theatre
320 20th St West

Cas & Dylan (PG) Fri 9:15 Sat-Sun 3:30-9:15 Mon-Thu 9:15
The Face of Love (G) Fri 6:50 Sat-Sun 1:15-6:50 Mon-Thu 6:50
The Raid 2 (18A) Fri 9 Sat 3-9 Sun-Thu 9
The Raid: Redemption (18A) Fri 7 Sat 1-7

Sun-Thu 7

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Draft Day (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:20-7:30-10
The LEGO Movie (G) Fri-Thu 1:40-4:15-7:10-9:35
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Thu 2-4:40-7:20
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri-Thu 1:50-4:30-7-9:40
Noah (STC) Fri-Thu 1-3:55-6:50-9:45
Non-Stop (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:25-7:15-9:55
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Cool mom Jada OK with bedroom photo

Willow Smith's mom, Jada Pinkett-Smith, has strong feelings about photos of her 13-year-old daughter in bed with an adult man: She's strongly cool with it. Pictures surfaced earlier this week of Willow Smith in bed with her friend, 20-year-old Moises Arias. It's not as bad as it sounds at first blush: Willow's fully clothed (though Arias is shirtless) and they don't appear to be touching. But we're still talking a kid in bed with a grown man, which was enough to make the Internet uncomfortable.

Willow's mom Jada, though, says the pic is fine. "Here's the deal: There was nothing sexual about that picture or that situation," the actress told TMZ. "You guys are projecting your trash onto it, and you're acting like covert pedophiles, and that's not cool."

Indeed, a look at Arias' website reveals that this pic is nothing special: He's got tons of shots of his friends, and pretty much never wears a shirt.

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Meeting Justin Bieber was superbad, Seth Rogen says

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

It's on: Seth Rogen has become one of the first celebrities to call Justin Bieber out on his crap.

The comedian says his Bieber-related distaste goes back to the early days of Bieber fever. Bieber and Rogen were both backstage at a German talk show when word came that the singer had requested to meet the comedian. "I was like, 'Sure, I'll meet him,'" Rogen told Howard Stern.

"So I went outside to meet him and he was acting like I asked to meet HIM! It was very nonchalant, 'Yo man. What's up?' and I was like, 'What the f—, I don't give a f— about (you), I don't want to meet you. Don't act all nonplussed to meet me. I didn't want to meet you. I was totally cool not meeting you ... But I was like, fine, I wouldn't have said anything, I was like, 'He's a bit of a motherf—er.'"

Yesterday, Bieber responded via Twitter, casting the incident in a somewhat different light: "Seth Rogan (sic) sorry I didnt (sic) bow down when I asked 2 meet u was probably a bit shy and didn't want to be over the top but still. love ur movies."

Aww. I might be inclined to believe that he was just shy, if I hadn't heard literally dozens of stories of him acting like a rude little punk.

Angelina never thought she'd have children or meet the love of her life

Angelina Jolie admits that her thriving home life with Brad Pitt and their six kids comes as something of a surprise to her.

"I never thought I'd have children, I never thought I'd be in love, I never thought I'd meet the right person," she tells Elle magazine. "Having come from a broken home, you kind of accept that certain things feel like a fairy tale, and you just don't look for them."

Maybe that explains some of Jolie's wilder behaviour in her 20s, actions she insists were "misinterpreted as (me) wanting to be rebellious," she says. "And in fact it wasn't a need to be destructive or rebellious. It's that need to find a full voice, to push open the walls around you. You want to be free. And as you start to feel that you are being corralled into a certain life, you kind of push against it. It may come out very strange, it may be interpreted wrong, but you're trying to find out who you are."

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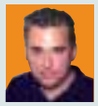

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There's never a dull moment when you have dinner with an Aussie winemaker. When Neil McGuigan is at your table you can multiply the fun by at least 1,000. I met up with him earlier this week in Halifax at the Agricola Street Brasserie — the city's hottest new resto. The first time we shared a glass, it was on his home turf in New South Wales's beautiful Hunter Valley.

McGuigan's got a lot to be happy about. He makes the best-selling red in Australia and has been named Winemaker of the Year by the U.K.'s prestigious International Wine & Spirit Competition three times.

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This Mother's Day, treat her to a sophisticated brunch. Annabel Langbein, who brings good food into today's fast-paced world, shows us a recipe from her cookbook The Free Range Cook that is sure to wow the woman whose cooking you grew up on.

Only the best for Mom: Twice Baked Whitebait Soufflés

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1. Preheat oven to 180 C. Generously butter six 1 cup ramekins and put in fridge to chill.

2. In a medium saucepan, melt the butter until sizzling but not browned. Stir in the flour and cook, stirring, for about 2 minutes until the mixture forms a smooth paste. Whisk in the milk, nutmeg, salt and pepper and lemon zest and bring back to a boil, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens.

3. Add lemon juice and whisk until smooth. Remove from heat and beat in egg yolks one at a time. Taste for seasoning — it should taste highly seasoned. Fold through whitebait or smoked salmon and herbs.

4. Place egg whites in a clean, dry bowl and beat until they form soft peaks. Add one quarter of the egg whites to the whitebait mixture and stir until well mixed. Then fold the remaining egg whites gently through the mixture.

5. Fill the buttered ramekins to the top, then run your thumb around the inside edge of the dishes so the soufflés puff evenly. Set the ramekins in a deep roasting dish and pour boiling water around them until it comes about halfway up the sides of the dishes. This water bath will help the soufflés cook evenly. Bake until they are lightly puffed, browned and just set in the centre – about 15-20 minutes. (The soufflés can be cooked right through at this point if you prefer. Cook for about 20-25 minutes total.)

6. Remove soufflés from oven and the water bath and leave to cool. They can be covered and refrigerated for up to 2 days. When you are ready to serve them, preheat oven to 220 C. Pour 1 tbsp of cream over each soufflé. Place on a tray and cook until they are risen, crusty and golden — about 12 minutes from refrigerated. **WATCH THE ANNABEL LANGBEIN FREE RANGE COOK MONDAY TO THURSDAY AT 5:30 P.M. EST, STARTING APRIL 28 ON GUSTO TV, CANADA'S NEW FOOD & LIFESTYLE CHANNEL. VISIT GUSTOTV.COM FOR FULL PROGRAM LINE-UP AND MORE GREAT RECIPE IDEAS.**

Ingredients

- 50 g butter, plus extra to butter ramekins or cups
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 3/4 cups milk
- pinch of ground nutmeg
- 1 tsp salt
- generous shake of white pepper
- finely grated zest of 1 lemon
- 4 tbsp lemon juice
- 5 egg yolks
- 1 cup whitebait or 1 cup finely chopped smoked salmon
- 2 tbsp finely chopped soft herbs such as basil
- 5 egg whites

To finish

- 6 tbsp cream

This recipe serves six. ANNABEL LANGBEIN

Sweet! Honey Vanilla Panna Cotta

This recipe serves six to eight. ANNABEL LANGBEIN

1. Place 1 cup of the cream in a saucepan with the vanilla pod, honey and sugar and heat, stirring, until the sugar has fully dissolved. Simmer for 1 minute.

2. Remove pot from heat and lift out the vanilla pod. Split pod open and scrape out seeds. Add seeds back into the cream mix and whisk to combine (rinse leftover pod and store it in sugar container — it will add nice flavour to the sugar).

3. Place the cold water in a small bowl and sprinkle the gelatin over the top, stirring until it is fully absorbed. Add the soaked gelatin to the hot cream, stirring until it is fully dissolved. You will know when it is dissolved because there will be no visible granules.

4. Cool the mixture for 15-20 minutes, stirring often (it needs to be cool before the buttermilk is added or it will split). Lightly whip the remaining cup of cream and stir it into the cooled mixture, then whisk in the buttermilk until the mixture is smooth.

5. Divide the mixture between 6-8 serving glasses. Cover and refrigerate until set. This should take about 3-4 hours or up to 24 hours. To serve, divide Sunshine Fruit Topping over the top of the set panna cottas. Serve chilled.

6. Topping: Wash, peel and finely dice 3 peaches. Mix with pulp of 4 passionfruit and 1 tbsp liquid honey.

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Ingredients

- 2 cups cream, divided in half
- 1 vanilla pod, split length wise, or 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 tbsp cold water
- 4 tsp unflavoured gelatin
- 2 cups buttermilk

To serve

- Sunshine Fruit Topping

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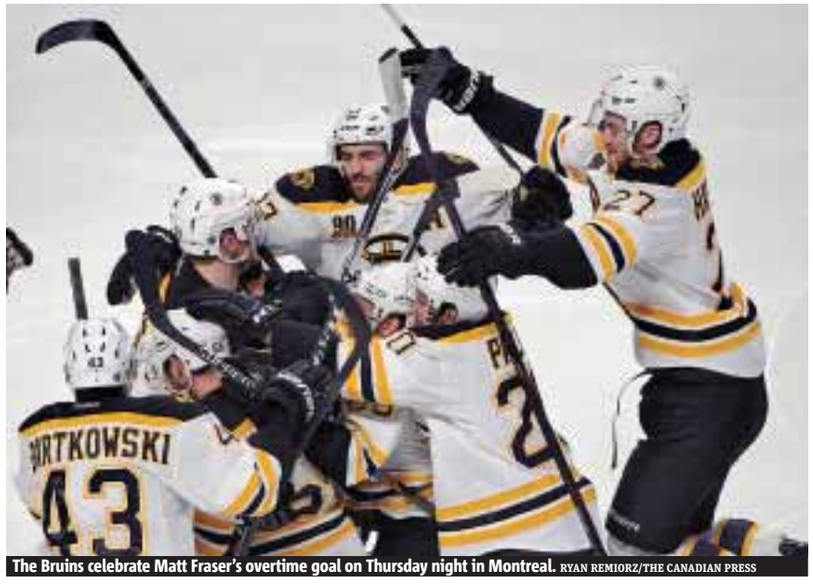
Bruins boosted by rookie in Montreal

NHL playoffs. Fraser foils Canadiens' bid to go up 3-1 in second-round series



The Bruins celebrate Matt Fraser's overtime goal on Thursday night in Montreal. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Matt Fraser got to live a dream he had many times while growing up in Red Deer, Alta.

Fraser, called up Wednesday from AHL Providence and playing his first career NHL playoff game, scored 1:19 into overtime to give the Boston Bruins a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Canadiens to even their Eastern Conference semifinal series on Thursday night.

The 23-year-old jumped into a scramble in front of goalie Carey Price's net and slid the puck under him into the net.

"It was bouncing around and I was just swatting at it as hard as I could and hoping it would hit something," said Fraser. "Price is such a good goalie. He doesn't give out a lot of rebounds. I might have got lucky there, but the puck wound up in the back of the net.

"It's something I dreamed about many times on the outdoor rinks growing up. It's every kid's dream to score in overtime."

Johnny Boychuk's point shot had taken a high hop off the end boards and Price and defenceman Mike Weaver had trouble controlling the bouncing puck.

The victory knotted the best-of-seven series at 2-2 with Game 5 set for Saturday night in Boston.

The Bruins outshot Montreal 34-33 in an intense, sometimes nervously played game that was less a goaltending duel between Price and Tuukka Rask as a match of determined, defensive teams.

"We knew how tight this series would be," said Boston coach Claude Julien. "It doesn't mean any more than that we've tied the series. It's been tight every game.

"It was important to get back in the series, but I don't think we've played our best hockey. We've played hard, but I've seen us play better. You hope the win here will help us get better and we'll go from there."

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Game 4

Bruins	Canadiens
1	0

NBA playoffs

Heat burn Nets for 2-0 series lead

LeBron James scored 22 points, Chris Bosh added 18 and the Miami Heat took a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semi-final series by beating the Brooklyn Nets 94-82 on Thursday night.

The Heat tied a franchise record with their eighth straight playoff victory.

Game 3 is Saturday night in Brooklyn.

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Players championship

Kaymer out in front at Sawgrass

Martin Kaymer shot 9-under 63 on at the Players Championship on Thursday, giving him a two-shot lead over Russell Henley after the first round.

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Martin Kaymer had a two-shot lead after Thursday's round. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You may think you know what motivates someone but the planets warn you have it wrong, and that could be dangerous. In your personal life and at work you are advised not to jump to conclusions today — or any day.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You may believe that if you don't act soon your big chance will pass but it isn't true. The sense of urgency you feel is an illusion and what happens over the next three days will prove it.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You know there is a flaw in your plans but you are tempted to ignore it. If you push ahead regardless, you are sure to regret it. Work out where it is you have gone wrong first.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
What you hear today may annoy you but is it worth getting worked up about? If you allow yourself to get angry over what others say, they will have succeeded in their aim.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Make sure you do not commit yourself to anything you cannot back out of later. Most times your instincts can be trusted but this may be the one time when they let you down.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Don't change anything for the sake of it today because you will only have to change it back again later. It might be better to stick with what you know about, even if it is not what you want. Wait and see what the weekend brings.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You should expect some deception over the next 24 hours, even from people you think you can trust. Don't hold grudges against people who let you down. It happens.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
It does not matter how convinced you may be that you are in the right and others are in the wrong. You won't get far if you insist they come round to your way of thinking. Look for a compromise solution.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will be caught off by something you did not expect today. You have taken certain things for granted when you had no reason to do so. Admit you made a mistake and do what you can to put it right.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Do what you can to bring people together today but if it proves too tough a task just back off and let them fight it out. Do not get involved on a personal level yourself. If you choose sides you'll be the loser.

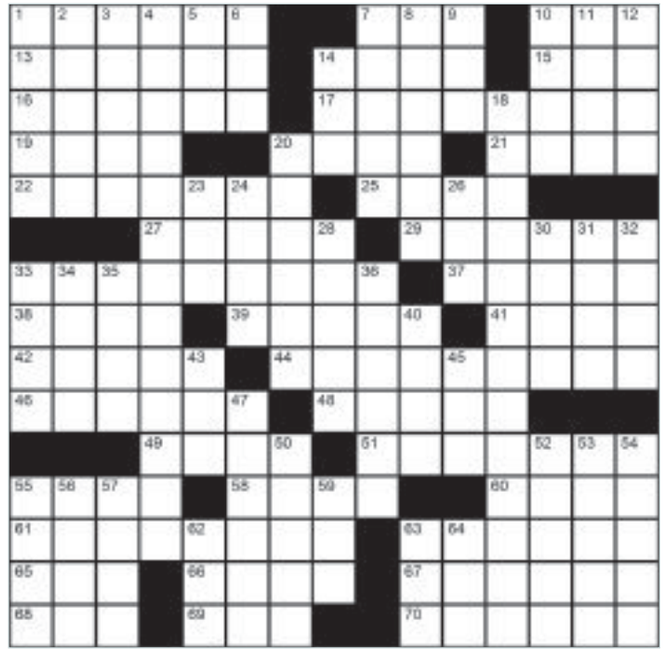
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Make sure you have all the facts because it is the only way you can be certain you are not being deceived. The planets warn that unscrupulous people won't hesitate to cheat you.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Current cosmic activity endows you with self-confidence but the downside is you might start thinking you cannot fail. Apply common sense to everything you do today. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

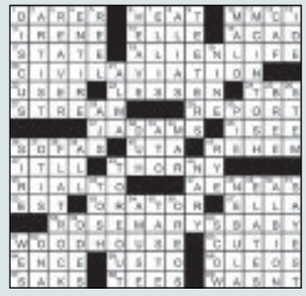
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. 1982 Clash hit: "Rock the __"
7. Weight's stat. pal
10. Inclined
13. Bind
14. Actress Rooney
15. Mai __ (Cocktail)
16. __ card
17. Lynn __ ("Chopped Canada" celebrity chef)
19. Ms. Spelling
20. See #8-Down
21. Church part
22. '60s bossa nova hit: "The Girl from __"
25. Barber's target
27. CBC chef, Stefano __
29. Shania Twain's "From This __ On"
33. _._. __ (Toronto-born actor who plays Dr. Tom Reycraft on CTV's "Saving Hope")
37. More dry
38. Winged
39. "I'm going __ __." ...stated the after-noon social attendee
41. Respiratory rattle
42. Inclines
44. Ontario village; or, city in England
46. Computer key-board users
48. Formula
49. Botanist Mr. Gray's
51. Monarch's trap-pings
55. "Highway to Hell" group
58. Competes
60. Divide
61. Canadian actress Rachel Blanchard played Cher Horowitz on the TV version of what 1995 movie?
63. Bring along: 2 wds.
65. "El __" (1961)
66. Yeses: French
67. "Undone - The Sweater Song" band
68. Fasten
69. Windows-using PCs pre-Vistas
70. Gawking, say

Down
1. Mojave plants
2. _ ___ in the bucket
3. "__-__: Princess of Power" ('80s cartoon series)
4. May 1969: John Lennon and Yoko Ono's happening at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel: 3 wds.
5. Jackie's '68 groom
6. __ up (Riled)
7. Abrasive
8. Neil Young's ex-Hollies bandmate (First name here, sur-name at #20-Across)
9. Tweety Bird's 'spotted'
10. Above
11. Golfer's norms
12. Surfer's interest
14. Beastie Boys member
18. Straight-from-the-source fresh produce outlet: 2 wds.
20. Canada, for one
23. 'Ether' suffix (Airy/ delicate)
24. Jazz musician Mr. Jackson
26. Apple devices platform
28. Poker stakes
30. 'E' in QED
31. Ms. Carter
32. Birch __
33. Go-__ (Fun vehicle)
34. Ceramics material
35. Use a tent
36. Seamstresses
40. Cottage owner's plot
43. 2014 HS grads
45. Summer mo.
47. Routinely set money aside: 2 wds.
50. Yes yeses ...in Spanish: 2 wds.
52. Broadcaster Ms. Gibbons
53. Lay to rest
54. Love
55. Invoice abbr.
56. Gladiator's 152
57. Guy
59. 'Lion' suffix
62. Deli serving
63. Ex-airline
64. Old Rome bronze money

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

5	9	6	3	8	1	4	2	7
2	7	1	4	5	6	8	9	3
4	3	8	9	7	2	1	6	5
1	8	5	6	3	9	7	4	2
6	4	9	5	2	7	3	1	8
3	2	7	1	4	8	9	5	6
9	5	2	7	1	3	6	8	4
7	6	4	8	9	6	2	3	1
8	1	3	2	6	4	5	7	9

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